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Rediger Appointed Vice-President of Taylor

Third "Venture for Victory" Is Being Planned

Don J. Odle, Athletic Director at Taylor University has announced plans to take another "Venture for Victory" basketball team to the Orient during the summer of 1955. The team will be made up of players from several colleges.

Odle recently conferred with Dick Hillis, director of the Orient Crusades, who is responsible for most of the scheduling, and with Ted Engstrom, Executive Director of Youth for Christ, the sponsoring organization, about plans for next year's venture. A committee of Taylor faculty members, students, ministers and a former team member has been selected as steering committee to set policies and choose team members for the trip.

Players from seven small U. S. colleges made a similar trip under Odle's direction in 1953. This team travelled 45,000 miles through the Far East winning 81 of 82 ball games they played. The purpose of the proposed trip is to provide moral and spiritual

aid to the Orient. During the half-time of each game the "Venture for Victory" team will present the challenge of Christianity. In 1953 the team headed by Odle played and spoke to more than 500,000 people. They conducted almost 300 meetings in prisons, high schools and colleges, army camps, hospitals and mission stations.

"Americans have sent political, military and economic help to these people who are our neighbors, and we feel that moral and spiritual help is just as important," says Coach Odle. The trip will be financed by members of the team as each boy will conduct meetings in churches, civic clubs and schools in the United States to secure funds for the proposed Venture.

Youth Conference Cabinet Announced

Rosie Baugh and Bill Yoder, Youth Conference Co-Chairmen for 1954-55, have announced the near completion of the choosing of their cabinet members; who are as follows: Prayer Co-chairmen, Ruth Unkenholz and Jim Robertson; Altar Workers Co-chairmen, Ramona Ferguson and Bob Hanks; Discussion Group Co-chairmen, Alta Blasdel and Stan Reed; Registrar, Bill Plumb; Publicity Co-chairmen, Rita Gerhart and Loren Lindholm; Accommodations Chairman, Curt Smith, assisted by Arleon Kelley and DeLois Stoesz; Host, Bob Morgan; Hostess, Carolyn Bailey; Traffic Manager, Art Lomax; and Decoration Chairmen, Rod Liechty, assisted by Joan Selbeck.

Chosen last spring were Ann Donker to serve as secretary and Glenn Crabb as Treasurer.

The Chorister and Technician have yet to be chosen, and prayer is requested for guidance in the appointment of those who will fill these important positions.

Death Comes to Former Member Of Taylor Board



Pearl E. Hodson

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Upland Friends Church for Pearl E. Hodson, 63, widely known Grant County banker and farmer and a former member of the Taylor University Board of Directors. Burial will be in the Grant Memorial Park.

Mr. Hodson died suddenly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday while en route to Marion General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Hodson was a life resident of Grant County and at the time of death was president of the Upland Bank and a member of the board of directors of the Gaston Bank. While on Taylor Board of

Porter Elected to State F.T.A. Office

The State F.T.A. Convention was held Friday, October 22, at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. There were approximately 150 F.T.A. members in attendance, including delegates from 16 Indiana colleges. Taylor sent nine delegates and had a total attendance of 20 at the convention.

At 9:30 a.m., Registration and Ice-breaking Ceremonies began. Following this, Dr. Robert Wyat, Executive Secretary of I.F.T.A. spoke on the topic "Opportunities in Teaching."

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Jane Nelson, DePauw University; Vice President, Dottie Porter, Taylor University; Recording Secretary, Verlena Kessler, Manchester College; Corresponding Secretary, Sandra Anderson, Indiana Central and Treasurer, Bethany Hoot, Indiana University.

Following the business meeting, a luncheon was held in the Traverline Room at the Hotel Lincoln. Then Jack Muson of DePauw University spoke on "The National F.T.A. Convention."

A day of interesting activities at the State F.T.A. Convention was concluded at 2:30 p.m.

New Hawaiian Club Established on Campus

by Kan Ori

The Hawaiian Club will have its first Oriental dinner-out this Friday, Oct. 29, at the home of the Rev. Rhine of Upland Methodist Church. The menu will be Japanese Sukiyaki.

The club originated recently through the efforts of Jeanne Saiki who is a junior, majoring in education. It was formed to enrich the Christian fellowship among the Hawaiian and Oriental students on the campus as well as to support the ministry of the Islands by prayers; the club will also have chain-letters with other colleges and universities. The members will meet every Sunday afternoon (for the fellowship and prayers.)

Present members are: Jeanne Saiki, Sumiko Iha, Mitsuko Higa, Jinichi Matsudo of Hawaii, Bojook Jun of Korea, Dorothy Dzaio of Indonesia, Mary Miyazaki and Kan Ori of Japan.

Directors Mr. Hodson served as treasurer and consultant for the College Farm.

He was president of the board of White's Institute, member of the permanent board of the Friends Yearly Meeting at Richmond, chairman of the board of trustees of the Upland Friends Church and an elder in the church. One year ago he retired as a member of the board of Taylor University.

Buckner Achieves Important State Post

Mrs. Elsa Buckner, head of Taylor's speech department has been chosen to be the secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State Speech Association. She met with other important members of the association at Indianapolis' Hotel Severin Thursday, Oct. 21 to lay plans for its annual meeting in February. The association consists of teachers of high school and college speech in the state of Indiana. Its purpose is to improve speech curriculum and to integrate the speech program in school curriculums. Professor Orville Johnson of Earlham College is the president of the association and the chairman of the executive board.

Drama Students Play in Fairmount

A group of Taylor students, accompanied by Mrs. Elsa Buckner went to Fairmount on Monday night, October 25, to entertain a women's literary society there at a smorgasbord banquet. Jim Glebe, Miriam Culp, Ray Isley, Rosalyn Coburn and Mrs. Buckner revived several scenes from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Mrs. Buckner also gave a selection of dramatic readings.

Fred Waring and Group to Be Heard In Marion

MARION, IND. — Fred Waring with all his Pennsylvanians including the Glee Club and the Orchestra as well as the soloists will be in Marion, December 4 and will present a concert at Memorial Coliseum.

The program by the Pennsylvanians, their first appearance in Marion, will be sponsored by Marion Business and Professional Women's Club. Serving as general chairman of all committees in charge of arrangements is Miss Margaret Kind.

Club officials were advised that Waring and his musicians will appear on radio and television shows for holiday celebrations only this year, limiting most of their entertainment to a seven month road tour.

For several months during the past season, Waring and his musical organizations performed regularly over television. However critics said the complexities and technical requirements of television restrict Waring's style so that the real warmth of personality and artistic interpretations are necessarily less than "in person" performances.

Born in Tyrone, Pa., Waring studied at Penn State. Starting with his college days, he has played proms, movie houses, motion picture engagements and in many special concerts. He put the Pennsylvanians on the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1933 and continued on the radio for the next 20 years. He entered television on CBS-TV in 1949.

Tickets can be purchased locally at the Upland Cafe, the Courier office or at the Taylor Bookstore. Prices of tickets will be \$1.50, \$2.20 and \$3.30.

"Henry IV" Presented in Fort Wayne This Week

The civic players of Fort Wayne are presenting Shakespeare's "Henry IV" on the weekend of Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Several students from the Speech and English departments are planning to attend. There is a special rate for students, faculty members, and their families, but arrangements must be made with Mrs. Buckner. She may be of considerable help in transportation planning. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Designation Made Known By Board of Directors

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Dean of the Faculty at Taylor University, was appointed Vice-president of Taylor at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. The move was made to designate Rediger as the responsible officer when President Evan Bergwall is not on the university campus.



Dr. Milo A. Rediger

Marion Day Observed at Taylor This Year

President Evan Bergwall has announced that Taylor University will welcome the Marion business men on Nov. 17, for the Marion Day at Taylor Campus. Tours of the university are scheduled for 3:30 after a Buffet Luncheon; the music and dramas will fill the evening activities.

Marion Day on Taylor's Campus was planned to foster better understanding between Marioners and the university. The committee will be composed of faculty members as well as students.

"Angel in Ebony" Has Phenomenal Response

The film Angel in Ebony has so far been shown six times; all to capacity crowds. There was a total of 1600 persons at these showings and 43 responded to the altar call. Dave LeShana has been showing the film in the Illinois and Wisconsin territory. Many have requested to see it again and consider it as one of the best Christian films yet produced.

Bob Pierce will be showing the film Nov. 15 in Indianapolis at the Cadle Tabernacle. There will also be another showing on Nov. 20 at the high school in Marion.

If anyone is interested in having the film shown at their church, inquire about it at the Public Relations Office.

Taylor's Dreaded Plague . . .

Much midnight oil (and early morning oil) is being used on our campus these days. The reason for this is one—TESTS! There are some students who doggedly outline each chapter, thus staying up hour after hour, drinking gallons of black coffee and washing their faces in cold water; others make a mad dash through the book, just attempting to get the topic sentence of each paragraph so they can get to sleep early and be a little fresher for the test. There are still others who read the titles of chapters, hastily read a few lines of class notes, confusedly scribble off several definitions, and finally bury themselves in bed, hoping that the test won't be too hard. Some do not even crack the books, hopelessly admitting they will probably flunk anyway.

It is strange what weird beast-like and grotesque forms that ordinarily quite normal professors can take on in midnight hours. While we are pouring over a mass of class notes and book information that should be transferred from book to brain, these queer creatures have a persistent way of appearing between the lines on the page and in slithering, elusive

Rediger has been Dean at Taylor since 1952. He graduated from the Upland school in 1939 and furthered his education at New York University where he received his Ph. D. Rediger returned to Taylor to serve as head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. He was also the Dean when Taylor received full accreditation by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges in 1947. From 1950 to 1952 Rediger was Dean of the University of Dubuque.

During the past summer Dr. Rediger made a trip through Africa, Palestine and parts of Europe in the interest of missionary enterprises. He is president of the Congo Inland Mission, and also serves on the Board of Directors of Ft. Wayne Bible College.

At its October meeting the Taylor Board also designated Howard Skinner, Muskegon, Michigan, as chairman of the Taylor Associates. The Associates group was formed in 1953 as a "friend-raising" organization for Taylor. Skinner will be in charge of mapping a program for these men who are appointed by the Board of Directors to lend their support to Taylor.

Dr. Jesse Fox, chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind., was re-elected to a four-year term on the Taylor Board of Directors by members of the William Taylor Foundation, the owning corporation of Taylor University. Fox, a graduate in 1925, has been a Methodist minister in Indiana. Previous to his appointment at Parkview he served at Superintendent of the Muncie District of the Methodist Church.

Selective Service Offers Qualification Test for Deferment

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be administered at Taylor on Thursday, December 9, 1954 and again on Thursday, April 21, 1955.

All boys of draft age, who hope for deferment from military service in order to complete their college course, are urged to take advantage to take this examination.

The application forms which must be filled out and sent to the headquarters by November 15 may be secured at the Testing Office, A-1. If any students wish to take this examination on December 9, it is requested that they call for application materials as soon as possible.

Charlotte Justice

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Proverbial Paradox

There is an old proverb taken from the Persians—"Four things come not back—the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity."

"The spoken word." It is not always the fine and edifying things we have said that come back to us in memory. What haunts a person is the careless word, the critical speech, the unintentional cruelty. Criticism and words in themselves are adaphorous. They become good or bad when used rightly or wrongly. Good constructive criticism should be desired by everyone. It is necessary for the progression of society. In fact, Taylor University and other organizations of all kinds are constantly capitalizing on criticism. It is important, however, that criticism be given in the right attitude. The time we misunderstood or misconstrued our neighbor's action, the hasty generalization, the rumor relayed as fact, the careless judgment, are what we remember.

"The sped arrow." It is too late to aim or retract after the arrow leaves the bow. That is why it is important to aim carefully, (and not at professors etc). Nothing should be launched until the trajectory has carefully been charted.

"The Past Life." Often more trouble and regret is caused from neglecting rather than from doing something. Too often we are content with leading a life of mediocrity and complacency. As Christian students in college, we need to make sure that our values in life transcend the temporal and trite, otherwise we will miss the mark.

"The neglected opportunity." Here again one suffers from error and laxity of personal command. Opportunity is unlimited, but so few are taking advantage—even at Taylor. Someday opportunity will be no more. How much will you have to show for then?

We cannot forget the four things that come not back. So from here on let our lives be as near to what we want our future to be as we can make them and let us not neglect any opportunity to prove the worth of our faith in our fellow men, our country, and our God.

WARP AND WOOF

by Bill Plumb

Someday, in the dim and distant Utopian future of our campus, "Warp and Woof" will concern itself only with praise and commendation. Laurels will be heaped and tribute paid. We shall be as Borden cows! But, hold your hats: that day has not arrived. There are a few dropped stitches in need of "picking up."

WHO DONE IT?

The "Case of the Missing Five Minutes" sounds like an exciting mystery but is more exasperating than exciting. The "Missing Five" are those minutes "lost" between third floor Wisconsin (Central Standard Time) and the cafeteria (Taylor Unstandard Time). Or, the five minute difference commuter's radio time and Taylor bell time. Or, the end of a date when the car radio says 11:25 and the head resident says "Late 'per.'" It all boils down to the fact that the Taylor time system is always ahead five minutes which involves class tardies, missing breakfast and unfair late pers for the girls. Could we have it five minutes behind radio time for a while?

LOCKED DOORS STIFLE OPPORTUNITIES

Perhaps as a sequel to the above mentioned mystery is "The Case of the Missing Keys." Numerous complaints have been voiced about the many locked doors. From now on the zoology lab will be locked. Rec hall is locked at unannounced hours. The laundry is locked. The downstairs of the music hall is continually being locked, making the lavatory inaccessible. The general gripe is the complete inconsistency of which doors are locked and when—and why.

We thought that he graduated last year but he must have come back for post-graduate work. "He" is the guy who clips his fingernails during the chapel services. Let's hope that he is doing his post-grad work in courtesy and that he is assigned a few practical field trips about three days a week at the 9:30 hour.

I came upon some thought-provoking words of two famous men recently and I thought they might be apropos to us. Both of these men are controversial figures and they had something to say on that matter. In response to the question,



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New Book Reviewed
by Echo Reporter

by Sue Moss

In George Allen Turner's "The More Excellent Way" a valid defense of the Wesleyan message is sought. In his defense Mr. Turner searches the Old Testament, other Jewish writings, and the writings of Greece, out of which developed the New Testament and its doctrines. From this point the discussion turns to the meaning of sin, holiness, and their relationships to the man as found in New Testament writings. In developing a valid answer the author turns to the philosophies of various cults existing previous to the eighteenth century. He discusses the different phases in the growth of the Church up to the day of Wesley, and the ideals of different eras, such as martyrdom and asceticism. Then came Wesley. A thorough discussion is made of the elements in his total environment, which contributed so much to his actions and words, his growth, and the development of his doctrine. In conclusion, a critical examination is made of this doctrine.

George Allen Turner is the professor of English Bible at Asbury Theological Seminary. His style is very academic, logical, and well-ordered. The material is vital for college students who wish to be able to give a reason for their belief, and who wish to grapple with other minds and hearts concerning the question of the more excellent way.

Explorations

by Ray Isely

In modern day thinking about the well-rounded individual, one's religion is assigned an important segment, in fact, an essential part of the total life. This segment, however, like all the others must not outgrow its bounds nor become prevalent in the conversation or activities of the individual, lest he be considered "fanatical" or "obsessed with religion." The pattern should be somewhat analogous to the hillbilly or western music programs, where we take "time out" for a hymn, and then continue with the regular routine.

Being of the opinion that a meeting with Christ should affect the whole pattern of living, I must confess that I reject this predominant philosophy of departmentalism. Jesus Christ, I feel, should enter every area of life, not only an assigned portion where He is expected to contain Himself. This religion of Christianity is a living one because Christ lives. He should overshadow, undergird, and fill the life that is to be called Christian.

If Christ should so direct every Christian, what fruits would be borne in the directing of others into His kingdom. If His lordship over all areas of life should be insisted upon, what consistence of testimony and action would ensue. The challenge of getting Him to the eighty percent of our American people who do not attend church on the average Sunday could be met.

May He be recognized by every Taylor student as Lord of all. May His complete joy fill everyone and cause us to have spontaneity of testimony. May no area of life be left out of His control.

WARP AND WOOF

"What makes a college outstanding?" Robert Hutchins, one-time Chancellor of the University of Chicago, said. "One college is distinguished from another by (its) vitality.... Vitality appears to result from controversy. The deeper and more pervasive the controversy, the more students and faculty are involved in it, the better the education for the student and the world."

"...Yet nothing is more certain than that improvement in human affairs is wholly the work of the uncontented characters; and, moreover, that it is much easier for an active mind to acquire the virtue of patient than for a passive one to assume those of energy..." John Stuart Mill.

Do we have vitality? Are we afraid of controversy? Or, just not interested? Are we students passive so soon in life? If so, somebody goofed!

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OUR MOTTO

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TOLERANCE
HAPPINESS

THE GOLDEN KEY



Prexy's Pen Points

The writer of the book of Proverbs has said: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Countless numbers of sermons have been preached on this text and it gives us a lot to think about. Beyond any shadow of a doubt, there are countless millions of people perishing on the face of the earth because others who have had abundance do not see their great need. The needs of the world, particularly spiritual, indicate to the Christian that there is great opportunity—opportunity for service. That vision does not limit itself simply to spiritual aid. Any need that exists in the heart and mind of mankind ought to be a challenge to the Christian to render service.

VISIONS FOR CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE

Let me indicate three visions that will help us as Christian young people to be what we ought to be and to do what we ought to do. First of all there ought to be a vision of need. We need to look out over this hungry world and discover the area of greatest need. We have been challenged these days in chapel with the need that exists in the Orient. Our own Dean has indicated the needs that exist in Africa. We can look around in our own country and with the increased crime, increased juvenile delinquency, we see extreme need even in America. The first basic vision that we must see to keep people from perishing is their basic need.

We can get pessimistic as we make this type of survey because we see so much need, both physical and spiritual. That calls for the second vision that is ever so important. We need to see again, dear friends, that there is a resource, that there is power that we can call upon to the needs of the world, whether they be international in scope or deeply personal. The Christian has that faith. The Christian believes that, in Jesus Christ, in the plan of salvation, in the program of the kingdom of God, we have the resources to meet the basic needs of all humanity. We know our own limitations and we are aware that we cannot meet all these needs in and of ourselves. But we take heart when we see that we have a power within our grasp that we can call to the attention of the world and thus meet their need. God is still on His throne, and God, who created this world, has the power of recreating and we rejoice to see that recreation taking place in the lives of individuals, in the lives of churches, and it can take place in the lives of nations.

Often times we satisfy ourselves, having seen these two visions. The need is there and God is there but an important vision for us to see at this point is that God wants to use us to meet the need. There must be someone to mediate the power of God to reach the need of man. That someone is you! That someone is me! As we look out over a needy world, as we look up to see a powerful God, we must look within our souls and see if we can say with Isaiah of old: "Here I am, send me."

If the peoples of the world are to be kept from perishing spiritually, yes even materially, those of us who name the name of Christ must have definite visions and then, having seen these visions, we need to make a commitment to God and make our lives expendable in service for our fellowmen.

Evan H. Bergwall

Sagacity Saga

Miriam Culp

In ECHOing a statement made by our student council president in student assembly the writer would say, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Benjamin Franklin was the author of this maxim which is one of the many famous sayings from *Poor Richard's Almanac* published by Franklin from 1732-1757. This great American is known to us chiefly for his political contribu-

tions, scientific inventions, and numerous contributions to education.

American college students of today could well heed some of the sagacity of *Poor Richard*. "One today is worth two tomorrows." or "Have you something to do tomorrow; do it today." The fulfillment of these maxims requires our constant industry for "Sloth makes all things difficult but Industry all easy." The "word to the wise" is to "Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain Leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute throw not away an hour."

Views on the News...

by Robert C. Gilkison

Since 1946 the name of Joseph R. McCarthy has become extremely well known in American politics. To many the junior Senator from Wisconsin appears to be a valiant, crusading statesman determined to wipe out the forces of Communism all by himself. This is a noble sentiment indeed, but the facts fail to support his contention.

Senator Joseph McCarthy has appointed himself a one man purge squad committed to smearing and destroying those who disagree with him. This "Spy hunter who has never caught a spy", has struck repeatedly at the letter and spirit of our Bill of Rights by using methods of intimidation and intolerance in an attempt to establish a national climate of fear, alarm and suppression. McCarthy has shown himself to be a liar and a cheap politician with little regard for the rights or privileges of individuals called before one of his committees. He has been a disgrace to the office of United States Senator and a great liability to his party.

Senator McCarthy has hurled charges from the Senate floor with reckless abandon. He has viciously slandered many fine loyal Americans, always under the guise of congressional immunity. Among those slandered by the "Big Smear" are Charles E. Bohlen, Dr. Phillip Jessup, George C. Marshall, and Dwight D. Eisenhower; all proven loyal Americans. It is important to note here, that all of those accused by McCarthy, whether the charge was outright collaboration with the communists or merely sympathy with the cause of communism, no convictions have been brought about as a result of McCarthy charges. Not only has McCarthy attacked individuals without success, but he has also managed to "investigate" The Voice of America, American Overseas Libraries, The U. S. Army, The State Dept., The Protestant clergy, and The U. S. Government Printing Office, all without apparent success.

It is high time that this Demagogue was stopped. The damage already done by McCarthy and his associates is appalling. About all that he has accomplished by his wild conduct in the Senate, is to build up a great deal of ill will both here and abroad towards his policies. Congress recently voted to censure McCarthy. It is about time.

TROJANS WILL FACE FISK BULLDOGS SATURDAY

Taylor Mudders Win

On Saturday a week ago, the Taylor Trojans rebounded from their heartbreaking loss to Manchester and drubbed a game Franklin team, 32-6.

Led by C. P. Tarkington and "Dauntless" Don Callan, the Trojans displayed a penetrative offense that the Grizzlies just could not stop. A combination of passes of "Tark" and several colorful runs by Callan highlighted the dreary, rainy and muddy day. Approximately three-hundred "spirited" fans witnessed the wet but exciting encounter.

Taylor jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period after a sustained drive. Callan scored on a short dash with Nate Price kicking the extra point.

Franklin made their only score as they pulled the "unexpected" and passed on the first play in the second period. Their extra point try failed.

Later in the second period a 25-yard pass from "Tark" to Key was called back as well as a 35 yard run by Callan. The Trojan "score-thirsty" enthusiasm was still high however, and another drive was climaxed as Callan scored again. Minutes later, Lockwood passed eight yards to Key to score, which gave Taylor a 19-6 halftime lead.

Again in the third quarter, Callan broke loose and galloped 36 yards to score his third touchdown. A pass from "Tark" to Bodenmiller scored the extra point Score—26-6.

Tarkington passed again to Curtis for 32 yards to score Taylor's last touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The game was characterized by fine play by Cesler, McGarvin, Lockwood and Bodenmiller. Darwin Nutt missed the game because of an elbow injury.

Always Victorious

During the past years in which Taylor has participated in inter-collegiate sports, an outstanding record of good sportsmanship has characterized Trojan play in all sports. Letters have been received from time to time from practically every other school in our conference, at one time or another, praising the fine sportsmanship and clean play displayed by Taylor teams.

This reputation has not been brought about by players alone, but also by Taylor rooters and supporters. As students, we should all cherish this high "heritage" to the point of being deeply concerned that this reputation will continue to hold the highest spot in all Taylor athletics.

As spectators and players, we can uphold this outstanding record of fair play by merely shining forth our Christian testimony at all times. When others see Christ, or Christ-like actions, in us we have won the greatest victory. Game victories last for but a season while victories for Christ remain forever. If we set our sights upon the all-important game as we meet the different athletic teams, whether we win or lose, we are **always** victorious.

What better or higher tribute can be paid to a team, a coach or spectators when our athletic department receives a letter saying in essence: It was a privilege to lose to your Taylor team. Because of your team's good, clean sportsmanship and Christ-like attitudes, our team looks forward each year to meeting your teams in athletic contests.

—John Terrell

Tennismen Win—And Then Lose

Taylor's netmen won one match and lost two during the past two weeks. Taylor defeated Franklin 4-2, as Paul Millikan, John Petroff, "Hooks" True, and Rhodes Hundley all swept their matches. The only one to suffer defeat was Fred Prinzing who lost to Jim Orlosky, former conference champion. The deciding match proved to be Paul Millikan's as he came from behind after dropping the first set 6-3, he won the last two 6-3, 6-4.

Last Tuesday the Trojans played the conference champions, Indiana Central, and lost 5-0, with two other matches called because of darkness. Taylor was leading in one, and the other was all even when it became too dark to continue.

Last Saturday Taylor lost 6-1 to a strong Earlham squad which is greatly improved from last year. Taylor's only win was in the number one singles as Fred Prinzing won in three sets from Larry Shaver 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Fred was down 5-3 in the last set, but took the last four games to win.

The Trojans conference record is two wins and three losses this season. They meet Hanover in the final match this season. Only Prinzing and Petroff are seniors this year, the rest of the team will be returning next season.

Question Mark

by Ronnie Shaw

The future of Taylor University's basketball team is still largely a big question mark. With basketball season just around the corner, let's take a look at this year's prospects.

Last week Coach Odle held the first official basketball practice of this season. This practice produced a total of 28 boys, while there will be about 8 more coming in at the close of the football season. This practice also produced an absence of three of last year's first five; Forest Jackson, Howard Habegger, and Oral Ross. All three were among the top scorers of the state this past season. Jackson finished his college career by scoring 2,059 points, which entitled him to be the first college player in the State of Indiana to score 2,000 or more points in four years of college. This loss has been great, but with hard work and good coaching we feel sure that we can produce another winning team this season.

Offsetting these losses are Carl Honaker, who is returning this year with plenty of varsity experience and who is expected to be one of the key men, Art Edstrom is back, who was one of the first string forwards this past season. Ken Stark, the 6' 4" sophomore who saw some varsity action last year is expected to take over the center position. Other members of the squad that are back include Don Callan, who saw plenty of varsity action this past season, Stan Reed, Jack Morse, Walt Wamig, Dave Schwartz and Ted Shisler who saw limited varsity action last year are both plugging for a varsity guard position.

Ted Wright's B-Team squad so far in practice is showing some good talent and Coach Wright says that with his coaching some of those freshmen are bound to be playing varsity ball later in the season if they continue to improve.

Out of the last three years, Coach Odle has led Taylor to two Hoosier Conference Championships, having tied for second place this past season with a 8-4 record. Taylor again faces a rough schedule including participation again in the Sunshine Tournament in Portales, New Mexico over the Christmas holidays.

Trojans in Third

	Hoosier Conference			All Games		
	W	L	P	W	L	P
Ind. Central	5	0	5	1	164	64
Hanover	4	1	4	2	138	133
Taylor	3	2	4	2	105	66
Manchester	2	2	2	3	65	90
Anderson	1	4	1	5	76	146
Earlham	1	4	1	5	81	154
Franklin-x	0	3	1	3	45	124

Callan Third in State

	G	TD	PAT	TP
Nyers, Ind. Central	6	14	11	95
Grady, Ball State	6	8	14	62
Callan, Taylor	6	9	1	49

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Fighting Trojans Win Over Earlham College Quakers

Taylor University's Trojans defeated Earlham's Quakers last Saturday 26-13 at Richmond. It was the Trojans second straight conference victory. A week ago last Saturday the Trojans routed the Franklin Grizzlies 32-0 in a rain-soaked grid encounter.

The Trojans scored a much needed win over Earlham. The running of halfback Don Callan, and the passing of quarterback C. P. Tarkington, plus a good defensive line, and a terrific pass defense, completely stymied the Quakers.

The Trojans scored first when Walt Chernenko took a pitch-out from "Tark" and drove twelve yards for the touchdown. This touchdown drive started on Earlham's forty-one yard line where the Trojans took over after Earlham punted out of bounds. The extra-point by Nate Price was perfect.

Again in the first period the Trojans struck again. With the ball on their own thirty-five yard line, "Tark" directed the Trojans to the two yard line, where Taylor's "bread and butter man," Don Callan, scored. The try for the extra point by Nate Price was no good. At the end of the first quarter the Trojans led 13-0.

Taylor scored another touchdown in the second quarter, as Larry McGarvin went the last four yards for the score, culminating a forty yard drive. "Nate's" extra-point made it 20-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter both teams were held to a standstill, as neither team could get a sustained offense rolling.

The fourth quarter was packed full of action, as Earlham struck back for two quick touchdowns through the air, as quarterback Bill Cope threw a twelve yard pass to Bill Loucks and another

fourteen yard touchdown to Tom Marvel. Herb Sawyer kicked the first extra point, but the second one was wide. The score now stood at 20-13, and it looked as though we might have a repetition of last year's game with Earlham, when they came from behind and scored eighteen points in the last half to defeat Taylor 18-13.

Taylor was not to be denied this time, as C. P. Tarkington drove one yard on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown, as Don Callan set up the touchdown with a couple of long runs. The try for the extra point was fumbled.

Bill Cope, Earlham's star quarterback, completed only seven passes out of twenty-six attempts. Taylor's defense was outstanding as they covered the receivers. The Trojans intercepted four passes and knocked down many others.

The Franklin game was played in a steady downpour. The game was all Taylor's from the opening kickoff, as the Trojans scored five touchdowns, as Don Callan scored three times and had another one called back. C. P. Tarkington completed seven passes in eleven attempts for one hundred and forty-two yards.

Statistics for the Earlham game:

	T. U.	E. C.
First Downs	15	6
Rushing yardage	254	75
Passing yardage	81	112
Passes attempted	14	27
Completed	7	6
Fumbles	6	2
Recovered	2	0
Penalty yardage	45	45
Punt average	30.2	29.4

by Fred Prinzing

Bishir Proves One of Conference's Best in Cross Country Record

Taylor's cross country men have a record of one win and two losses during the past two weeks. A week ago last Saturday, the Trojans lost to Franklin. Duane Bishir again took first place in the meet, but the Trojans were not balanced enough to win, due to the absence of Ken Stark.

Last Tuesday the Trojans defeated Indiana Central 29-26, as Bishir and Stark finished first and second. "Junior" Kilbreath and Orlan Lehman finished sixth and seventh respectively, with Harper finishing tenth to round out the

scoring. Saturday Taylor finished second in a triangular meet with Earlham and Marian College of Indianapolis at Richmond. Earlham was an easy winner as Bishir and Stark finished third and fourth respectively.

This Friday, the Trojans will participate in the conference meet. Last year the Trojans finished third; they hope to do as well this year.

This will be Duane Bishir, and Howard Kilbreath's last race as both men are seniors.

Shorts of all sports



In the Franklin football game Don Callan missed setting a new conference record by having a fourth touchdown play called back on a penalty. He accomplished this without playing the fourth quarter of the contest. However, this week Central's Neyers scored 33 points in their win against Hanover to break his own record. That one game total may stand for a long while.

Taylor's gridiron record would look considerably better if we could wipe out that first half against Manchester. With a win instead of a loss it would make the season record at 5-1 instead of

4-2 and a good chance at finishing second in the conference standings.

My choice for the Nation's No. 1 football team is the Buckeyes of Ohio State. In the "game of the week" Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 14, the Badgers were scored upon in the second half, for the first time this season. During a minimum of 7 plays, Ohio State scored 4 touchdowns.

Married life must appeal to Duane Bishir as he placed first in cross country against Manchester, Indiana Central, and Franklin this year. That gives him 3 of 4 wins in the road test.

This week officially begins the basketball season with a lot of question marks concerning the outcome of the court men. This year looks like rough going for defending champion, Manchester college. Hanover, Anderson, and Indiana Central are expected to be the powerhouses as each has a flock of returning veterans. Our Trojan team will be the least experienced team in the conference this year but we are hoping to upset a few of the veteran squads.

Attention All Athletes! Last week the athletic prayer meeting was well attended. As Basketball season gets under way lets give it our undivided support. It is a very important part of our Athletic program and Coach Odle will be very pleased to see it as the key to our fellowship and success. "The Quickest way to get on your feet is to get on your knees."

Event Marks First in Sports History

(Special to Echo)

This coming Saturday, the Taylor Trojans step from the Hoosier conference ranks as they travel southward to Nashville, Tennessee, to meet the Fisk University Bulldogs.

Since Fisk is new and relatively unknown to Taylor students, perhaps a few informative insights might be in order.

Fisk University is a co-ed liberal arts institution that has an average annual enrollment of 750.

Sportswise, Fisk is not too well known, however their football teams have averaged a 7-4 record in the past three years. No athletic scholarships are given at Fisk nor is pre-season training in practice.

Although three-fourths of this season's 21 players are freshmen, the team boasts two all-conference (S.I.A.C.) players who both received All-American mention last season. One plays guard—the other end.

Thus far this season, Fisk has beaten Tuskegee and Alabama A. & M. and has lost to Dillard University.

This game will be Fisk's Homecoming celebration with elaborate coronation ceremonies beginning on Thursday evening.

According to school records, this game will be the first interracial football encounter in Tennessee sports history.

Taylor will be at full strength with the exception of John Key, who sprained his shoulder last week and will be unable to play. Joe Bodenmiller, freshman from Troy, Ohio, will take over at Key's end position. Joe turned in a credible job last Saturday against Earlham.

With the return of fullback Darwin Nutt, the Trojans have a terrific "one-two punch." Darwin running inside the ends, and Don Callan running outside the ends, giving the Trojans a powerful offense. This coupled with an improved aerial attack makes Taylor a constant threat.

The probable starting line-up for Saturday's game is:

Let End	Joe Bodenmiller
Left Tackle	Bob Jordan
Left Guard	Don McCluskey
Center	Dick Cesler
Right Guard	Arnold Kamman
Right Tackle	Dan Royer
Right End	Nate Price
Quarterback	C. P. Tarkington
Left Halfback	Don Callan
Right Halfback	Walt Chernenko
Fullback	Darwin Nutt



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Reserve October 30 for Masquerade Party

Saturday evening, October 30 at 8 p.m. the Social and Recreational Committee is staging a Masquerade party for all students in the gym. No ordinary Taylor students may come without paying a big penalty. The Committee is anxious to see plenty of witches and pirates, knights and duchesses. All clothing must be different and to some degree, authentic. There will be a House of Horrors to inspect and many games to play. Then there will be the traditional cider and doughnuts as a refresher for thirsty witches and hungry ghouls. The Committee decided that was all they could afford for the ghouls, and realizing the condition of the cider that is floating around the campus, it thinks the witches will be well-satisfied.

The Recreational and Social Committee is one of the student-faculty organizations which meets a definite need on Campus—the need of scheduled recreation. It attempts to provide recreational activity for the students on campus when there is nothing else for them to do. The students on the committee are Don Callan, Jack Augustine and Dottie Porter. They are always open to suggestions from any of the student body. There has been talk of a suggestion box to give the students a greater sense of freedom, and one of these days, no doubt, something will materialize.

Sue Moss

Pastoral Authority Donates Books

Andrew W. Blackwood, authority on pastoral relations, and a professor and acquaintance of Mr. Ronald Joiner of Temple University has made a gift to the library of all his books which were available and which our library did not have. He has written on pastoral relations, and is considered an authority in the field. All students are invited to check the books from the library.

A Capella Choir Travels Midwest

The A Capella choir of Taylor University, under the direction of Mr. Howard Skinner is now practicing daily for some concerts in the surrounding areas during the Christmas season. It consists of 47 voices. This spring the choir will be touring the Midwest. Its booking is not complete as yet, and interested people are invited to talk or correspond with Mr. Skinner about concerts at their churches.

Only Nine Weeks Grades Given

No longer is it a university policy to release six-weeks grades to Taylor students. On the culmination of last academic year the six weeks grading unit was changed to the nine-weeks unit. Any grades below C are reported to the registrar by the teacher at the end of each nine-weeks period. Any students receiving such grades will be given "below C slips." It is then necessary that the recipient have a conference with his instructor, obtain his signature on the "below C slip," and return it to the registrar.

Organist Will Present Recital

On December 3, at 9:30 a.m. in Shreiner Auditorium a convocation will be held. Dr. Hermann Fleischer will present a recital of organ music. Dr. Fleischer is at present the University of Chicago chapel organist and an instructor in organ at Valparaiso University. He was formerly of St. Thomaskircher in Leipzig, Germany. St. Thomaskircher is the church where Bach was organist and choirmaster from 1723-1750.

Sociologist to Speak at U. N. Day Assembly

by Kan Ori

Dr. Robert LaFollett of Muncie, Ind. will speak tomorrow at the United Nations Day Chapel which is sponsored by the Social Science Club of the university. Dr. LaFollett, nationally known sociologist is on the faculty at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. Dr. Rediger, our college dean, has announced that the U.N. Chapel will be "an extended-period chapel" by which each class will be shortened five minutes.

Nov. 3 chapel will be featured by the Rev. Greg Tinsong, the Philipino Evangelist. He was contacted through Coach Odle, whose team "Venture for Victory" was on Philippine Islands last summer.

The other scheduled chapel services are: Friday, Oct. 29, Prof. William Green and the music by the Music Dept.; Friday, Nov. 5, Rev. Donald Snow of Muncie, Ind. with Don Rollings, the musician.

Deputation Groups Are Activated

Taylor now has three very active Gospel Teams. Last Sunday, Oct. 16, each team held services in near-by communities. Brad and Barbara Duckworth and Loretta Dawson went to Matthews, Indiana. Dan Royer, Eleanor Radtke and a trio of: Barbara Benjamin, Nancy Cimballo and Joan Selleck were assigned to the Methodist Church in Clarks Hill, Indiana. Feiters Ford, Indiana requested a team to which Jack Riggs, Jack Augustine, Joyce Bresson, Rosemary Hayes and Ruth and Joyce Malson responded.

Many requests for gospel teams come from local communities to Dean Uhlinger's office. The Dean and Mr. Harper, who aids him, are the faculty sponsors of these groups. Positions are open to any groups desiring to form teams.

Interviews Conducted for Reserve Unit

It is Taylor's official position that it does not encourage enlistment in military activities. Many Taylor students, however, are and will be drafted into the services of the country. Therefore, it is in the interest of such students that the university desires to provide every possibility for Reserve Unit enlistment. Such aid would make it possible for the student to complete his college education before being taken into active duty. Association with a reserve unit would also tend to facilitate the formation of desirable contacts whereby the student could have a more influential position when doing his actual term of service.

Taylor University is therefore ready to cooperate with the counseling programs of the various armed services. Through such information and guidance to the students concerning Reserve units and training programs the University desires that its initial aims be realized.

Lieutenant Thomas R. Jervis, a representative from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be at the Campus Grill on Thursday, November 4th at 9:30 a.m. to interview senior men interested in obtaining commissions as Officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Lieutenant Jervis will explain the opportunities available in the Navy, the qualifications and procedure for applying for a commission. All interested men are invited to confer with him on that date.

Lieutenant Commander R. C. Weible, U. S. Navy, representative of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Columbus, Ohio, will be at Taylor University on Friday, November 19th, to interview any men students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet flight training program.

Interviews will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Campus Grill.

An applicant for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program must have completed two years of college or be able to meet this requirements within three months. He must have reached his 18th birthday but not have passed his 25th. He must also be single and remain so until commissioned. In addition, each candidate must pass a flight physical exam and flight aptitude tests.

Music Dept. Aids Friday Chapels

The Music Department Findley comes out from hiding. Every Friday, the members will take part in the morning Chapel program. The music will be in the form of solos, trios, choir selections, etc.

Coverin' the Campus

by Dorothy Sheetz

...T Club members will attend a banquet in Kokomo November 6. Active members will be treated to the banquet by the T Club.

Holiness League next Friday night will have Prof. Thompson as speaker. He will offer an opportunity for questions to be asked. There will be discussion groups Friday, Nov. 5. Holiness League meets on the society rush days between the banquet and the program.

WAA is now WRA. Yes, the women's Athletic Association is now the Women's Recreational Association. It's newly elected president is Ramona Lucht. Joyce Bresson is in charge of sports. The volleyball tournaments are being played. Inauguration of new members was held last Tuesday and the constitution was revised. A point system was started.

Philos plan to have a business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3. Gamma Delta Beta gave a tea for the freshman girls at Mrs. Yoder's house. Mrs. Skinner, the new sponsor, was introduced to the girls. The society met tonight.

At the Chi Sigma Phi open meeting, officers were introduced and plans for the year were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Thalos had an interesting and informative quiz on etiquette. Humorous excerpts from the Christian etiquette book, *I Seen Him When He Done it*, were read.

A large delegation of FTA members attended the annual Teacher's Convention in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21, 22. A film, "What Greater Gift" will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the library at the monthly FTA meeting.

The theme for Chi Kappa's rush day this Friday is "Faith, the Key to Happiness." This is an adaption of their motto "Faith, the Golden Key." All students are invited to the informal banquet at 5:30, Friday, Oct. 29. Faculty and students are invited to attend "Abundance Through Faith," the Rush Day program at 8:15 in Shreiner.

Congratulations to Barb Benjamin '57 and Don Love '55 on their engagement and to Joyce Houtz '57 and Le Roy De Long '55 on their engagement.

Wanted: Any and All Campus Snapshots

The yearbook staff wants a lot of good campus shots and makes this offer to the Camera club. Film will be issued to five or six students interested in shooting some rolls for that purpose. Rough assignments will be made for each film. The negatives will become your property after the Gem staff has had opportunity to make it's own prints for the book. (This will enable you to enter even the same pictures in the contest in the bookstore)

You can't lose and you could win both ways. If you would like to start shooting see Rod Liechty right away for directions and films.

The staff is also interested in getting single black and white campus shots which are good—on an individual basis. Besides the work, our regular photographers are doing we want a lot of interesting, unusual, and on the spot shots.

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